

COURT TO CONSIDER 3 MOTIONS IN TEST OF TVA'S POWERS

Knoxville or Chattanooga
Seen as Site for Hearing
on Constitutionality.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(P)—A three-man court appointed to hear a suit involving constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority will convene here tomorrow to consider three motions in connection with the case.

The three federal judges, John J. Gore, John D. Martin and Florence E. Allen, also are expected to select Knoxville or Chattanooga as the site of the suit hearing, which has been set for October 18.

The suit was brought by 19 power companies, whose attorneys filed the motions seeking the following:

1—An order either to compel the TVA to produce certain mate-

MRS. M. K. JENKINS DIES AT RESIDENCE

Wife of Doctor Succumbs at Age of 62.

Mrs. M. K. Jenkins, 62, of 971 North Highland avenue, N.E., wife of Dr. M. K. Jenkins, died last night at the residence.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. J. Allen Vickery, Mrs. Conway W. Hunter and Mrs. B. T. Beasley; two sisters, Mrs. P. C. Lumbkin and Mrs. S. A. Hairston; two brothers, Charles Parr and W. B. Parr, and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Sons.

rial that John M. Carmody, Rural Electrification Authority administrator, refused to give in a deposition last summer, or to take the deposition again.

2—An order to require the TVA to produce for inspection lists of documents, memoranda, maps, engineering and transmission lines data and load and prospective load.

3—An order to permit their attorneys to take a deposition from Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator.

ABILITY

- AMPLE FUNDS TO REPAY SAV-ERS
- READY FUNDS TO MAKE GOOD HOME LOANS

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
OF ATLANTA

46 PRYOR ST., N. E.

GRENVILLE EMMET PASSES IN VIENNA

Continued From First Page.

Mr. Roosevelt retired from the firm in 1923.

Born in New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1877, Emmet was educated at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., and at Harvard. After a short period in a brokerage house he entered New York Law school. He was admitted to the bar after his graduation in 1901.

*Auto Drops 75 Feet;
Driver, Friend Unhurt*

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 26. (UP)—Arthur Mack, 22, was attempting to park his car today when he backed over a Weehawken precipice. The car dropped 75 feet and landed upside down on a shelf. Mack and his companion, James Gaskin, 45, crawled out uninjured.

*ATLANTAN ELECTED
VICE COMMANDER*

Harry M. Wengrow, of Atlanta, has been elected regional vice-commander of the Jewish War Veterans at their convention at Asbury Park, N. J. His district will be West Virginia, Washington and the south.

Wengrow, an attorney, is commander of the Atlanta post of the Jewish War Veterans.

*ATLANTAN KILLED
ON WAY TO CHURCH*

Continued From First Page.

Trooper Lee, of the state police, said that there are no obstructions to a clear view of the tracks for 200 yards on each side and that three eyewitnesses told him the engineer of the train sounded his whistle before the crossing and applied brakes.

*AUTOS KILL 146
OVER WEEK END*

At least 146 persons met violent death in automobile accidents on the nation's streets and highways over the week end.

Accident deaths by states during the week end included:

Arkansas 1, California 3, Colorado 4, Connecticut 2, Florida 4, Georgia 6, Illinois 8, Indiana 5, Iowa 1,

Kansas 2, Kentucky 2, Louisiana 2, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 12,

Minnesota 6, Mississippi 3, Mis-

souri 2, Montana 1, Nebraska 6,

New York 4, North Carolina 9,

Ohio 13, Oklahoma 2, Oregon 5,

Pennsylvania 11, Tennessee 2,

Texas 13, Utah 1, Virginia 1,

Washington 3, West Virginia 8,

Wisconsin 2, Wyoming 1.

Last Year's Total.

While the death brought the traffic fatality total to 43, the number is still considerably under that for last year, when 58 Atlantans had been killed in traffic accidents in the city by September 30. There were only nine traffic deaths in September last year.

Bradshaw was employed as an auditor for the A. & W. P. railroad.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Sarah Ann Bradshaw, and Mrs. J. H. Northey, of Charlotte, N. C., and one sister, Mrs. R. F. Callaway, of Chattanooga.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BAR CHIEF SCORES F.D.R. COURT STAND

Continued From First Page.

administration in order that there might be a continuance of this legislation which results in so much employment for lawyers.

Use of Lawyers Gains.

"You may ask any accountant or any businessman for information as to how much he must employ lawyers nowadays as compared with what used to be necessary before the development of the innumerable forms of taxes and the passage of other strange laws now appearing on the statute books. You will find that the return to lawyers has been beyond all measure over what any other laws ever made possible. Yet all that the lawyers do indicates their opposition to the continuance. Of those taxes and the continuance of those New Deal enactments."

Stinchfield said on arrival for the sixtieth annual convention, "I think you'd be safe in guessing that there'll be a 'supreme court atmosphere' throughout the convention."

Approximately 3,500 lawyers will attend the week-long convention.

KILLED BY BLOW

*Watchman Held After the
Death of Victim.*

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Alex A. Johnson is dead and Bill Schaffer is in jail here as the result of an altercation between the two men early today.

Schaffer, a nightwatchman em-

ployed at "The Echo," a road-

house, struck Johnson with a

heavy iron, crushing his skull and

inflicting injuries that resulted in death within an hour, police re-

ported.

LOWER TEMPERATURES

FORECAST FOR TODAY

Partly cloudy skies and cooler weather will greet Atlantans this morning, the Candler field weather bureau predicted last night.

Temperature range will be be-

tween 50 and 60 degrees, consider-

ably below yesterday's high of 66

and low of 64 degrees, the weath-

erman said.

Throughout Georgia the skies

will be partly cloudy with cooler

weather in the south and east cen-

tral portions.

*ROOSEVELT LEAVES
YELLOWSTONE PARK*

*Heart Attack Fatal; Funeral
Services Tomorrow.*

William Lee Wallace, 48, of 905

Parkway drive, died yesterday of

a heart attack at the Ponce de

Leon ball park where the Crack-

ers lost to the Little Rock Trav-

elers to 2.

He is survived by two daughters,

Mrs. George L. Ford, and Miss

Goldie Lee Wallace; three sons,

William Lee Jr., Ernest and Ben-

jamin Wallace; four sisters, Mrs.

J. B. Elliott, Mrs. C. I. Slaton, Mrs.

A. A. Clarke and Mrs. B. M. An-

derson; seven brothers, H. D., C.

M. E. C. Lon, C. C., Claude and

Tom Wallace.

Funeral services will be held at

11 o'clock tomorrow morning at

Concord Baptist church, Cumming,

Ga. The Revs. A. J. Aycock and

Henry Warren will officiate.

President and Family Make

80-Mile Trip To See

Geyser.

*YACOBSON FUGITIVE
IS ARRESTED HERE*

*City Detectives Seize Negro
on Tenth Street.*

Four and one-half months of

freedom ended for General Lee, 29,

negro of Carrollton, fugitive from

the Madison county gang, when he

was captured in Atlanta yesterday.

Arrest was made by Detectives

L. H. Satterfield and G. F. Bar-

rett after receiving a tip the negro

would be found at the intersection

of Tenth and West Peachtree

streets. He was returned to Madis-

on county during the day when

Warden C. A. Jacobson came for

Tom Wallace.

Lee escaped with five others last

May by sawing out the guard

house during the night. The flight

was not discovered for an hour.

With the arrest of Lee, only one

of the six is still at large. He was

serving 15-20 years for robbery.

The Roosevelts, with their

daughter, son-in-law and two

grandchildren as added guests in

their party, made an 80-mile motor

trip to see Old Faithful geyser

spout today. The President was

in a rested, jaunty mood as forest

rangers guided him along the

park's asphalt trails to Old

Faithful and through the Norris

and Madison geyser basins. He

was particularly interested in the

bear, antelope and deer.

Departing from Yellowstone

park tonight, the party will ar-

rive tomorrow morning in Boise,

Idaho, home of Senator William

H. Borah, anti-court plan Repub-

lican. In the afternoon, he will

drive to Nampa, Caldwell, Wilder,

and Parma, Idaho, and then board

his train again at Ontario at 7:15

p.m.

*E. N. CRAWFORD
PASSES IN RESTAURANT HERE*

E. N. Crawford, 57, of Concord,

Ga., dropped dead here last night

in a restaurant at the corner of

Trinity avenue and Washington

street.

M. E. Gordy, of 307 Crew street,

employee of the restaurant, quoted

Crawford as saying he felt as if

he was going to faint when he

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL President and Publisher H. H. TROTTI V.-Pres. and Business Manager
FRANCIS W. CLARKE Executive Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter

Telephone WALnut 6365

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	20c	50c	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$9.50
Daily only	10c	25c	65c	1.00	7.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c. Sunday 10c					

BY MAIL ONLY

1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Sunday 10c 45c 75c \$2.50

Mail rates for R. R. D. and small town postmaster for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p.m. every day. It can also be had at Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town carriers, dealers or agents. Payment in advance in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

THIRSTY LITTLE WEEVILS

The boll weevil doesn't especially relish the taste of cotton. The reason he bores his way into a cotton boll is because, even on the driest day, there is some moisture left inside the boll and the poor little divile is thirsty! That is the discovery made by Florida growers who, this year, have again successfully produced the high priced sea island cotton for market.

Thus the notorious insect pest may, in the long run, disprove the logic of that ancient axiom of the bibulous human, that his mouth is as dry as cotton.

The revival of sea island cotton production in Florida and south Georgia owes its success, it is stated, to the discovery that it is thirst that impels the weevil to climb the stalk and enter the boll.

It was in 1924 that sea island producers gave up planting the crop because of the utter destruction of the cotton, year after year, by the weevil. Now, after two years of test plantings, it is conclusively demonstrated that the long stapled variety may be profitably grown. The value of the discovery lies, first, in the constant demand for this long, tough, silky fibre in the manufacture of automobile tire casings and, secondly, in the complete monopoly enjoyed by the planters in the sea island belt, which stretches from the islands of the Carolina-Georgia coast to north Florida. Nowhere else in the world is there the correct atmospheric condition—a degree of humidity necessary for the growth of the ultra fine cotton.

In Egypt they grow something similar known as saki cotton and Arizona produces a long stapled Pima cotton, but neither command the same price on the world markets that is brought by the true sea island. In 1936 the small sea island crop brought as high as 35 cents a pound to the producer and, at one time, reached 44 cents on the Liverpool market. This year the average, for all grades, is expected to be more than 25 cents a pound.

To the experts at the Florida state experiment station at Gainesville is given the credit for discovering the means by which the boll weevil may be defeated by sea island cotton growers.

The conclusion that thirst impelled the insects' ravages was reached after observation that it was during the dry periods that the pests left their underground homes to feed on the cotton. This was followed by the observation that direct treatment of the plants with calcium arsenate was more successful than dusting with the poison, either from airplanes or by spraying.

George D. Smith, Florida entomologist, suggested it was the moisture within the boll the weevil really sought and that, if the insects could be tempted to other moisture before reaching the boll, the problem would be solved.

So they mixed the arsenical poison with cane syrup and applied it to the leaves and stalks below the bolls. And the weevils proved the truth of the theory by turning aside to drink the poisoned syrup and dying in their tracks!

The poison syrup is applied by men with crude mops, made of rags tied to a stick, soaked in the poison mixture. The men push this ahead of them as they walk between the rows of cotton plants, holding the mops low so they will strike the lower leaves and stalks.

One treatment is potent for a week, unless a heavy rain washes the mixture away within three hours after application. And five or six applications, before the middle of June, are sufficient. After mid-June, it is stated, the boll sheaths have hardened so the weevil cannot bore within them.

There are tremendous potentialities, both for south Georgia and north Florida, if the sea island cotton industry, with its world monopoly, is back again to stay.

SIGNALING CONFUSION

According to a recent survey, there is a startling diversity in the meaning of hand signals, used by automobile drivers, in the different states.

Nine states do not, by law, require any such signals at all. Sixteen specify that a horizontal extension of the left arm means a left turn; upward turn of the forearm, a right turn, and downward extension of the arm, a stop or slowdown. Other states interchange the meaning of these signals. Twelve require only the horizontal extension of the arm as a warning the driver is going to turn, slow down or stop.

Travelers who cover many states, especially vacation tourists who make extensive trips, find it impossible to learn and memorize all the laws and regulations for driving in the various states through which they pass. The result is a confusion almost as bad as if there were no traffic rules at all.

It would seem to be a simple matter, on as

rudimentary an issue as hand signals, for all the states to agree on some uniform system. It would simplify the problems of driving and decrease the hazards of the highway.

WERE BETTER OFF

The average American is considerably better off today than he was one year ago. This is revealed in the result of studies by the federal Departments of Commerce and Labor.

The income of the average American, including all groups, has increased between 10 and 15 per cent during the first eight months of 1937. Broken down into income groups, labor is getting 15 per cent more in its pay envelope, dividends on stocks and bonds are 33 per cent higher and farm income has increased 14 per cent.

That this increase in dollars and cents is a real advantage is shown when it is compared to the rise in living costs.

Retail prices have been analyzed by the Department of Labor showing that food today costs 2.3 per cent more than it did one year ago. Costs of other essentials of life show approximately the same advance.

Thus, with incomes up at least 10 per cent and with living costs up only 3 or 4 per cent, the "real income," which is measured by purchasing power, shows substantial gain.

Other indications of onward marching prosperity are found in statistics of other federal departments. Unemployment, for instance, is estimated today at not more than 7,500,000, even by the most pessimistic, whereas, at the peak of the depression, 15,000,000 workers were jobless. And at the end of July of this year the number of families and single individuals receiving relief, in one form or another, had dropped to 2,900,000 from more than 5,000,000 in March, 1933.

FARMING OF THE FUTURE

Prehistoric man scratched the earth with a crooked stick and stuck a few seeds in the ground, thereby becoming the father of agriculture.

Some day in the future a trained scientist is going to replace the farmer of today, completing the evolution that began when that first farmer disturbed the surface of the first patch of cultivated land.

Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist of the University of Minnesota farm, at St. Paul, gives a fascinating foreglance of coming farm science by accelerating the ripening of fruit and vegetables with ethylene gas.

By the use of this gas Dr. Harvey has ripened many varieties of plants in half the time required by unaided nature. Apples and pears sealed in a room filled with ethylene gas have reached full development, while companion fruits, ripening the natural way, have yet been in the green, inedible stage.

Tomatoes have reached blushing red perfection in less than a week, while bananas, in the same time, have taken on a uniform yellow or brown tint, with each bunch weighing more than the naturally ripened fruit.

The same results have been achieved with flowers, which not only reach the beauty of full blossom in startlingly brief time, but bring four buds where only two grew before.

The process was developed after the discovery that certain fruits give off ethylene gas emanations while ripening. Tests revealed that this is a general characteristic of the ripening process. The method of hurrying ripening, as it were, feeding ethylene gas to the plants was a logical deduction which tests have proved accurate.

In addition to greater speed of growth, the use of ethylene gas does away, to large extent, with many plant diseases. In the case of citrus fruit, dealers in New York report only 2 per cent afflicted with "stem end rot," when ripened by the ethylene method, compared to an average of 34 per cent in the naturally ripened fruit.

The advantages of accelerated ripening are manifest. It enables the grower to take advantage of higher prices paid for early season fruits and vegetables and it lessens his loss through plant diseases.

It envisages, too, coming day when science, walking hand in hand with the practical farmer, shall lift agriculture from a chance-taking, hit-or-miss undertaking, to a certain, profitable industry using the soil and sun and air and water as raw materials and turning out a uniform product with the mathematic assurance of any modern industrial enterprise.

The Far Eastern peoples, too, are learning the names for things. They no longer "re-treat," but withdraw to a previously prepared position.

England is reported amused and puzzled by the war scare over here. On the other hand, she thinks it peculiar that buffalo roam our streets.

China's soldiery is giving up its quilted coats for trimmed uniforms in the western style. We never could see fighting in negligees.

Editorial of the Day

CIRCUS TRIALS

(From the Hartford Daily Courant)

For several years the American Bar Association has taken up at its annual conventions the problem of how to prevent criminal trials from degenerating into public spectacles. As a basis for discussion at the coming convention, distinguished committee of lawyers, editors and publishers headed by Newton D. Baker has just submitted a report recommending a course intended to eliminate "circus trials." It proposes the abolition of public discussion of trials by witnesses, condemns the issuance of argumentative press bulletins by counsel and suggests that attendance in a courtroom be limited to the number of seats available.

Ordinarily it is in the power of the judge to elevate the standards of conduct. He has very broad powers to punish for contempt of court any lawyer, witness or newspaperman who infringes the dignity of the trial. But, though he has the power, it is not always easy to exercise it. He deserves, in consequence, better co-operation, both from the bar and the press, than he generally receives. As was made clear at the Hauptmann trial, the dignity of justice is all but impossible to maintain against the efforts of a sensational press and publicity-hungry counsel to degrade it.

The establishment of a new tradition of court dignity in this country is likely to be a long and difficult task. Nonetheless, it should be undertaken. The "circus trial" all too often makes a mockery of American justice. It can and should be eliminated through the intelligent co-operation of the bench, the bar and the press.

It would seem to be a simple matter, on as

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

WAR ZONE BONUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The sparks set off by the row between the seamen's unions and Chairman Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, over war-zone bonuses has started a fuse that leads right up to the door of the secretary of state.

The demand of the men who have to sail ships into territory adjacent to the world's two undeclared wars was only half of the story. They charged that Mr. Kennedy "endorsed the policy of the shipowners" when he announced that a \$50 bonus would be paid men entering certain prescribed "danger zones." They had asked for \$250.

But back of that demand was a definite attitude toward the whole policy of the government. And the reply turned an attitude into a program of action.

For the first time in our history, in a major crisis, organized labor threatens to take a hand in forcing a change in the nation's foreign policy.

The seamen's representative at the conference on bonuses brought up the question of possible "internment" of ships. Mr. Kennedy's official announcement, which probably raised the hair on the heads of the diplomats, officially recognized the possibility of internment.

The ink was hardly dry on the statement when the peace people were telegraphing the President to invoke the neutrality law. If an official agency of the government recognizes possible internment, they reasoned, that meant recognition that a state of war existed.

UNION DEMANDS

The unions, many of them already emphatic in their demands for neutrality, and some of them openly opposed to the present government policy, which they say helps the so-called Fascist regimes of Franco and the Mikado, were spurred to action.

A resolution proposing boycott of Japanese goods is already prepared for introduction at the meeting of the AFL in Denver.

John Lewis, head of the CIO, has refused to permit his organization to pass resolutions affecting foreign policy because his is not a national union. But his executive committee meets shortly in Atlantic City to make plans for CIO as an individual and independent entity. It is well known that CIO is far more positive in its attitude regarding Japan and the Spanish Insurgents than is the AFL. CIO sympathizers say that Mr. Lewis will probably have something to say on the subject.

According to sentiments expressed by the CIO representatives who took part in the conference over the bonuses, they considered the Maritime Commission is favoring General Franco by minimizing the danger of shipping, and thus encouraging it in the vicinity of the two ports held by the Insurgents, Cadiz and Seville.

From the viewpoint of the men who have been handling foreign affairs with the finest of silk gloves it is little less than devastating to have the tarry fingers of the hardy, not to say hardboiled, seamen thrust into the situation.

FREIGHT RULING

There may be a good reason why the national mediation board has not appeared to be making sensational progress in ironing out differences between the railroads and the "Big Four" unions and the switchmen over higher wage demands. (Nearly a month ago, William M. Leiserson, the government's ace conciliator in rail labor disputes, went to Chicago to see if a strike could be averted.)

Anyhow, there are those who are professing to see some connection between the tempo of the mediation proceedings and a matter pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This August body has the final say-so as to whether the freight-paying public can pay a little more.

It now has under advisement the question of whether the eastern group of railroads shall be permitted to raise their freight rates. All arguments in the case have been completed. While no definite date for announcing a decision has been set by Commissioner Atchison, who has jurisdiction of the matter, it is expected that it will be in the near future.

Meanwhile, it is barely whispered that both sides in the labor controversy are doing a little stalling for time until the rate question is settled. Should the commission grant the demand for higher rates, it would be easier for the roads to handle some of the wage increase being asked by the workers.

OF ALL THINGS!

Some of those alleged bourbons of the south, who heaved a sigh of relief when Rex Tugwell left the administration after his painful speech about the "Farmers and Workers" that brought the slogan of Moscow pain-

fully near America, had another start the other day.

The seamen noted with some concern that the statement actually said that they were to receive "full wages during any such possible interment." The word was spelled that way twice.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

I saw a woman,
Blonde and tall,
In smooth black dress
Upon Whitehall;
Rudely I stared,
My eyes in thrall,
I thought, "Good gosh!
She's got it—all!"

Brooks County
Pleads for Beauty.

It's a
Good Idea.

The whole plan is, by and large, a good idea.

But that removal of advertising signs appeals most strongly to me. There is nothing, to my mind, that so spoils the pleasure of a country automobile journey than the long succession of billboards and signs tacked to trees, posts, etc.

Unfortunately, removal of such signs from the rights-of-way will only partly cure the evil. After all, the right-of-way only extends a few feet on each side and, after all, state authorities cannot stop posting of advertising matter on private property, provided the owner consents.

So that is where the force of public disapproval can be effectively used. If it becomes a general practice to avoid, whenever possible, purchasing goods so advertised, the advertisers will quickly learn they are injuring themselves by persisting in the obscene practice.

Incidentally, couldn't we extend the idea? How about not voting for all political candidates who mar the beauty of nature by posting their own faces upon the posts and trees?

And upon the telegraph posts and fences within the cities.

That, too, I think, is a good and pregnant suggestion.

Twenty-Five

TEXTILE MARGINS REPORTED HIGHEST IN TWELVE YEARS

16.60 Cent Average Is Difference Between Raw Cotton, Cloth.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Government cotton experts reported today that cotton mill margins—the difference in price between a pound of raw cotton and its cloth equivalent—was the highest last season in 12 years.

The 16.60 cent average compared with a low of 9.43 cents for the 1934-32 season and the previous peak of 16.03 cents 12 years ago in 1925-26.

Margins Significat.

The data were included in a survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of average raw cotton prices, wholesale cloth prices, and resulting mill margins.

The economists said the survey was made because mill margins "are significant from the standpoint of both cotton producers and consumers" and "have an important bearing upon the quantity of cotton consumed and the prices consumers pay for cotton textiles."

The 12-year survey, worked out on a basis of monthly and seasonal averages, showed a wide fluctuation in raw cotton costs, cloth prices and margins.

17 Cloths Studied.

Averages of these indicated, the

'Blackjack' Players Hijack Man's Cash

James Haines, negro, of 651 Magnolia street, N. W., figured last night he probably would have enjoyed a little game of blackjack.

Four white men approached him as he was counting his money while seated on an auto running board in front of 65 Ivy street yesterday. They asked if he wanted to play blackjack. He said no.

Thereupon, they swept up his money and ran down the street with the negro in pursuit. One man threatened the negro with a knife, he said, and James turned to the police station.

Last night James thought blackjack might have given him a sporting chance with his \$23.

Government economists said that "raw cotton costs constitute a little over one-half and mill margins a little less than one-half of the wholesale price of unfinished cotton cloth."

Seventeen different cloth structures were used in the study. These did not include any fine cloths. The bureau said margins in "these are much greater."

Mill margins during the 12 years varied from 18.41 cents in October, 1925, to 7.65 cents in July, 1932.

WPA OFFICIAL HITS ECONOMICS IN DIXIE

Tenancy Held Lineal Descendant of Slavery.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(P)—Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the WPA, told the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union convention delegates today that their handicaps came, not from the depression, but from a long-standing economic system and a firmly established pattern of social traditions and customs.

After reciting the ills suffered in recent years by all agricultural sections, he declared, "in the south since the Civil War we have had the peculiar institution of tenancy, the direct lineal descendant of slavery."

Young Negro sought in death of man here

A negro, L. M. Turner, 20, of 156 Kenneth street, was fatally stabbed in the left breast and neck yesterday, police reported. He died shortly after being admitted to Grady hospital.

Poile are looking for a 16-year-old negro known as Brother Fernando, of 88 Little street. Witnesses said the two had been fighting.

SLOAN PAPER COMPANY SAFE IS BLOWN OPEN

Cracksmen entered the Sloan Paper Company, at 543 Whitehall street, over the week end, blew the safe and escaped with \$150 cash and \$1,000 in checks after leaving their tools but no fingerprints.

Entrance was gained through a side loading door. They punched the large safe combination, removed the strong box, took it into the shipping room and blew it open.

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and SAVINGS CO.

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A place of quiet charm and real comfort, appealing especially to those seeking the beauties of nature unspoiled.

Good Golf, Good Horses, Good Food. Open to October 18th.

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WITH THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER

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THE MAYTAG COMPANY & MANUFACTURERS & FOUNDED 1893 & NEWTON, IOWA

RIVERS SETS DATE TO RAISE VETS' FUND

Campaign for Former Soldiers Is Indorsed by Roosevelt.

A proclamation Saturday by Governor Rivers set aside the period of September 25-October 25 for campaigns by chapters over Georgia of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to raise funds for emergency and supplemental care of veterans above that provided by the federal government.

The campaign by the Betty Harriet Jones and Morton Turnbull Nicholes chapters of the D. A. V. in Atlanta, will be conducted Friday, October 8. It has been proclaimed already by Mayor Hartfield and is indorsed by President Roosevelt. Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, general chairman, is organizing a corps of women from leading club groups to conduct the drive. Mrs. Homer Carmichael is co-chairman.

Governor Rivers' state-wide proclamation follows:

"Whereas: The Department of Georgia, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, have decided to hold from September 25 to October 25, as 'Forget-Me-Not' period for the state of Georgia; and

"Whereas: The need of a fund to provide for the welfare and enjoyment of these disabled veterans and their families challenges the sympathy and generosity of the people of Georgia to the end that cases of desperate need may be alleviated and acute suffering on the part of their families protracted;

"Therefore: I, E. D. Rivers, Governor of Georgia, do hereby issue my command, and do command the cause of the disabled veterans to the public and record generous contributions to this fund."

BIGGEST ROUNDUP OF CATTLE ENDS

'Circle' Sends 2,500,000 Pounds to Market.

NEW MEADOWS, Idaho, Sept. 26.—(P)—Western America's biggest cattle roundup of the century ended tonight on the "Circle C" ranch in this valley under snow-tipped rockies.

In 103 railway stock cars 2,600 purebred Herefords—2,500,000 pounds of beef valued on the hoof at \$300,000—rolled Denverward to be fattened and turned into steaks and roasts. Three trains were required for the trip to Weiser, Idaho, on the Union Pacific main line where the trains could be consolidated.

"The shipment is the largest from one shipper to one consignee in the 70 years' history of our railroads," said C. R. Likins, New Meadows freight agent.

"And the roundup is the biggest in the west in nearly 40 years."

FRED WEDEMAYER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Former Tax Collector's Office Attache Was 82.

Fred Wedemeyer, 82, retired attaché of the Fulton county tax collector's office, died at 11:30 o'clock last night at his residence, 851 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

He was associated in the tax collector's office for 25 years and had been prominently identified with musical organizations in the city, having been a member of several local bands.

Surviving are his wife and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELLISON LAWRENCE, 55, DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Ellison Lawrence, of Barnesville, Ga., 55, retired navy attache, died yesterday morning in Veterans' hospital, No. 48, following a stroke.

He was admitted to the hospital Saturday in a critical condition. He had been in the navy for 18 years before his retirement. The body was taken to Barnesville for burial.

REDS IN CIO PAY,

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Griffin, will assist the Rev. B. F. Mizell in a series of revival meetings at the Capitol View Methodist church this week. Services will be held at 10 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

Harry Sommers, director of the fifteenth annual Community Chest campaign, will speak on "The Community Chest" at the Civitan Club meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

T. K. Glenn, Atlanta banker, will address the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church. His subject is "The Businessman and Religious in the Building of a Better World."

Loss of a \$1,500 diamond bracelet in a downtown theater Saturday night was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Frank Leavitt, of Norcross.

Curtis Davis, 25, of 834 DeKalb avenue, operator of a dance hall on Route 3, Conyers, was admitted to Grady hospital yesterday with a possible fractured skull and head lacerations received when he attempted to stop a fight on his dance floor.

Two checks and a \$10 bill disappeared from a counter and the checks being found a few minutes later in a trash can resulted in the arrest of three negroes, employed at 176 Pine street, N. W., on suspicion of larceny when the currency wasn't found. Arrested were Harrison Dawson, Robert Scott and Williams Christian, all negroes working at the grocery.

FIRE CONTROLLED

Oakland Firemen Ready for Danger of Flare Up.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 26.—(P)—A brush fire which swept over the North Oakland Hills and threatened for a time to engulf the thickly settled southeast Berkeley district, was brought under control today after an all-night battle.

The fire seared eight square miles of brushland but destroyed only two homes.

REDS IN CIO PAY,

AFL LEADER SAYS

DENVER, Sept. 26.—(P)—John P. Frey, president of the AFL metal trades department, charged tonight Communists were on the CIO payroll as organizers and that Communists officered a large number of CIO unions.

In a report to his department's annual convention, Frey also accused the National Labor Relations Board of siding with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization in labor's big civil war.

5 LOYALIST SEAMEN DESERT AFTER ATTACK

FALMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 26.—(P)—The Spanish government destroyer Luis Diaz sailed toward Spain tonight, leaving behind 85 members of her crew in the custody of British police.

The Spanish seamen, accompanied by numerous officers, deserted when the 1,650-ton destroyer put into port for repairs after suffering severe damage when insurgents planes bombed Gijon on the north Spanish coast.

MORTUARY

MRS. PAULINE FEIL, Mrs. Pauline Feil, of Virginia circle, N. E., died yesterday at her residence. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Pauline and Josephine Feil; a son, F. C. Feil, and a brother, Paul Feil. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the cemetery in West View cemetery, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating.

MRS. S. A. HILSMAN,

Funeral rites for Mrs. S. A. Hilsman, of 430 Peachtree road, who died Saturday at her residence, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Hapeville. The Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate and interment will be in College Park cemetery.

MRS. MAY FLOYD GREENSHAW,

Mrs. May Floyd Greenshaw, 83, of 1010 Donnelly avenue, S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. T. Cristman, of Jersey City, N. J., and Mrs. T. J. Kelley; four sons, Mr. D. O. Green, Mr. D. C. Greenshaw, his father and mother, and Mrs. T. L. Floyd, of Floyd, Ga.; two grandsons, Mrs. J. H. Stevens, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Helen H. H. Green, all of Floyd, and Mrs. Grady Johnston, of East Point, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Revs. W. M. Underwood and W. E. Moore will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. L. A. MOSHER,

Funerals for Mrs. L. A. Mosher, 42, of 3745 Peachtree road, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Charles A. Schilling officiating.

MRS. ALICE L. ECHOLS,

Mrs. Alice L. Echols, 42, died yesterday at the residence, 292 Merritt avenue, N. W., and is survived by four sons, H. S. W., W. E., W. D. and J. N. Echols, of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Street Methodist church. Rev. W. H. Damon will officiate.

MRS. W. B. PRICHARD,

Mrs. W. B. Prichard, 48, of 4 Roxboro road, died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, a son, Josephine, and a niece, Mrs. A. H. Ools, of Vincennes, Ind. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. SAM KINSLER,

Sam Kinsler, 86, of 885 Edgewood avenue, N. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, mother, Mrs. Abraham Kinsler, of Poland, and Josephine Kinsler, of Atlanta; and a daughter, Mrs. J. K. and Ike, of Atlanta, and Dave Kinsler, of Buenos Aires, Argentina; and a son, Alexander Kinsler, of New York city, and Miss Rose Kinsler, of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel of Sam E. Greenberg. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. E. BAKER,

Mrs. E. Baker, died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Davis, Mrs. A. L. York and Miss Lillian Baker, two half brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, and three sisters, Mrs. Joe Hutchins, Mrs. Henry Mayne and Mrs. G. W. Haynes. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. NELLIE MILLER,

Mrs. Nellie Miller, 72, of 1000 Peachtree street, died last night in a local hospital after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. A. H. WAITE JR. DIES AT RESIDENCE

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today; Burial in Savannah.

Mr. A. H. Waite Jr., of 109 Seventeenth street, N. E., native of Tennille, Ga., and prominently identified with civic, social and religious activities in Atlanta, died early yesterday morning at the residence. She was 36.

Mrs. Waite was a graduate of Tennille High school and attended Brenau College. She is the wife of A. H. Waite Jr., former controller of the Citizens & Southern Company, now a partner of M. H. Bonds & Company, public accountants.

Mr. and Mrs. Waite moved to Savannah soon after their wedding and made their home there for 12 years. She was a member of the Pan-Hellenic Society in Savannah and of the First Presbyterian church of Savannah. The Waites have been living in Atlanta for the past five years.

Mr. Waite was a graduate of Tennille High school and attended Brenau College. She is the wife of A. H. Waite Jr., former controller of the Citizens & Southern Company, now a partner of M. H. Bonds & Company, public accountants.

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Mr

AVERAGE INCOME IN STATE TOWNS IS SET AT \$1,431

Agriculture Department Survey Reveals Majority of Families Rent Homes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The Agriculture Department disclosed today a report showing the average 1935-36 income of 2,675 native white families in 15 Georgia and South Carolina towns classed as villages was \$1,431.

Of these families, which averaged four members, 40 per cent had more than one wage-earner.

The report was issued as part of a study of 19 small cities, 140 villages and 66 farm counties by the Bureau of Home Economics. The 15 villages were Winder, Commerce, Greensboro, Jefferson, Comer, Madison, Social Circle and Washington, Ga., and Manning, Summerton, Lamar, Lake City, Timmonsville, Camden and Bishopville, S. C.

Multiple-Earner Families.

The southeastern villages showed the highest percentage of multiple-earner families of any studied. The percentage of workers decreased inversely with the income level. Of families with \$1,500 to \$1,999 income, 49 per cent had two or more earners, while among those receiving \$3,000 or more, only 32 per cent had more than one earner.

Renting families greatly outnumbered home owners in the Georgia and South Carolina villages. There were 1,276 renters to 901 owners.

The average rental was \$11 a month, 291 of the families paying under \$5 a month, 492 from \$5 to \$9, 362 from \$10 to \$14, and 247 from \$15 to \$19. Only 14 paid \$35 or more.

The southeastern villagers paid the same average monthly rent as the northwestern. In New England they paid \$17, in Pennsylvania and Ohio \$14, in California \$15, in the plains, \$13, and in the Rocky Mountain area \$18.

Sixteen per cent of the families in the southeastern villages had been on relief at one time or another during the year studied. Of the non-relief families, 59 per cent received less than \$1,500 a year income.

27 YOUNG RADICALS INJURED BY BOMBING

WARSAW, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Seven persons were injured seriously and 20 others were hurt today when a bomb was thrown into a parade of members of the Socialist youth organization.

Socialists accuse a group of Nationalist youths of committing the bombing. Three youths were taken in custody.

'Windjammer' Opens Run On Screen at Capitol

Modern life on an old sailing schooner is portrayed in George O'Brien's newest picture, "Windjammer," which opened yesterday at the Capitol theater.

It is an exciting drama of the sea involving yacht racing, kidnap plotting and fist fighting. Cast with O'Brien are Constance Worth, Brandon Evans and Gavin Gordon.

On the stage the Capitol offers the Great Lester in a show of magic. The entire vaudeville act is built around the magician, considered one of the best in his profession.

News, shorts and comedy complete the program. —L.G.

DeKALB TODAY AND TOMORROW "CAFE METROPOLIS" With Loretta Young—Tyrene Power

FOX Now GARY COOPER—GEORGE RAFT 'SOULS at SEA'

PARAMOUNT NOW JANE WITHERS— WILD and WOOLLY

CAPITOL ATLANTA ONLY VOVIL THEATRE SUSAN'S GEORGE O'BRIEN in "WIND- JAMMER" 8 ACTS VOVIL

RIALTO NOW DOUG MONTGOMERY OTTO KRUGER "COUNSEL FOR CRIME" ADDED "COMMUNITY SING"

LOEW'S GRAND Any Seat 'Til 1-25c—Bal. Any Time

RONALD COLMAN MADELINE CARROLL MELVYN DOUGLAS DAVID SEIDLER "Prisoner of Zenda"

PETE SMITH M-G-M SPECIALTY "Equestrian Acrobatics" NEWS OF THE DAY MICKEY MOUSE BIRTHDAY PARTY SAT. OCT. 2 AT 9 A.M. ALL SEATS 25c

Experiences in War-Torn Far East Told by Atlanta School Teacher

**Miss Elma Witcher Praises
Japanese and Customs;
Education Sought.**



By YOLANDE GWIN.

Arriving in the North China sea on the end of a typhoon picking up more than a thousand refugees and watching the firing on Chinese waterfront are among a few exciting features that marked a visit to the Orient of Miss Elma Witcher, a member of the faculty of Atlanta Girls' High school.

She recently returned to Atlanta from the Far East where she attended the seventh world conference of the World Federation of Educational Association in Tokyo.

Touring with a Japanese guide Miss Witcher and other members of the party found that all manner of programs, events and schedules of business and social affairs had been planned. The entire tour ran like clockwork, except the trip planned to North China, which was called off due to the war.

Tells of Experiences.

Miss Witcher yesterday in describing events of her trip to a Constitution reporter said:

"On our way over on a Japanese boat, we received bulletins on the word, all in Japanese. None was in English. The news was quickly translated and we soon knew the situation over there. Our stay in Japan was marked by a series of affairs planned in connection with the educational conference.

"I have never experienced such courtesy as was extended to me by the Japanese. We were given every consideration. We had a wonderful opportunity of studying their educational customs and manners.

"Before very long the Japanese won't be as small in stature as they now are. They are taking more outdoor exercise now and they are stopping that old method of strapping the young on their back.

"I was very much impressed by soft voices which all the women possess. They use a lot of makeup; their powder is almost like dough. Their hairdress is very elaborate. They sleep on wooden pillows to keep from disarranging it. The men wear western clothes, which they call the American dress, to work, but in the evening they change to their native kimono. The women for a while wore American clothes, but there is a general trend toward their resuming the dress of their ancestors."

Seek to Learn.

"It is inconceivable how much the children in Japan want to learn. In every school yard there is a metal statue of "The Spirit of Education." I have a deep respect for the individual Japanese."

"We went to teas and garden parties and saw real Japanese and how they live. Among the affairs we attended were one given by the president of Tokyo Imperial University and the 'mayor' of Tokyo.

"Koki Kirota, the minister of foreign affairs, gave us a garden party at the Detached palace of Kasumigaseki. This was quite an honor as very few visitors are allowed there. It was formerly the residence of his Royal Highness Prince Arisugawa.

"The present foreign style building was constructed in 1884. In 1898 the whole estate was taken over by the Department of the Imperial Household and has since been known as the Kasumigaseki Rikyu. His majesty the Emperor resided there after assuming the regency in 1921."

Attended Weddings.

Miss Witcher attended several Japanese weddings and brought

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Windjammer," with George O'Brien, Constance Worth, etc., short subjects. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 and 8:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARADISE—"Wild and Woolly," with Jane Withers, Walter Wanger, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Met Me for Crime," with Douglas Montgomery, Otto Kruger, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Roaring Timber," with Jack Holt, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

THEATRE—"Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Ervin.

AMERICAN—"Sea Devils," with Victor McLaglen, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

BANKHEAD—"I Met Her in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.

BUCHANAN—"Cafe Metropole," with Tyrone Power.

CASCADE—"There Goes My Girl," with Dickie Moore, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

DEKALB—"Cafe Metropole," with Tyrone Power.

EMPIRE—"Cafe Metropole," with Tyrone Power.

FAIRFAX—"The Hit Parade," with George Gobel.

FAIRVIEW—"Turn Off the Moon," with Charles Ruggles.

HILAN—"I Met Her in Paris," with Melvyn Douglas.

LIBERTY—"Dance, Dance, Dance," with Melvyn Douglas.

LIBERTY—"Get Along Little Doggie," with Gene Raymond.

PARKERS—"I Can't Take Money," with Barbara Stanwyck.

PALACE—"Call It a Day," with Ian Hunter.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Live Again," with Fredric March.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Rock-a-Bye Baby," with Shirley Temple.

PONCE DE LEON—"Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.

TEMPLE—"Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," with Melvyn Douglas.

TENTH STREET—"Dowdworth," with Walter Winchell.

WEST END—"The Last Train From Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Satyricon," with Jean Harlow.

LEXINGTON—"Midnight Court," with Ann Darrow.

ROYAL—"Good Earth," with Paul Muni.

STORY—"It's My Affair," with Robert Taylor.

HARLEM—"Racketeer in Exile," with George Bancroft.

LINCOLN—"Personal Property," with Jean Harlow.

Scalp Deviled with ITCH

Great relief for this wonderful double remedy. Soothes itch,

said in removing dandruff, helps promote lustrous hair growth. Buy NOW!

at your druggist's. FREE sample with "Cuticura," Dept. 63, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP
OINTMENT

BOAT IS SWAMPED, SEVEN ARE RESCUED

One Man Badly Cut by Pro- peller; Is Given Blood Transfusion.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Seven men were rescued, one critically hacked by a propeller blade, shortly after they were washed off a fisherman boat in Great Egg Harbor inlet by a mountainous wave.

Two of the men were picked up by a passing cabin cruiser and later taken off by coast guards who mistook their drying clothes for a distress signal.

Turning about to avoid a heavy sea, the Neira, power boat out of Pleasanton, with eight aboard, was swamped by a mountainous sheet of water that knocked all but Captain John I. Somers into the water.

Andrew Black, 27, of Pleasanton, was cut from thigh to foot on one leg and had all fingers of one hand chopped off by the boat's propeller before Somers succeeded in dragging him back into the boat.

Radio-frequency—the frequency of electric waves in radiotelegraphy, which has been estimated

Tongue-Twisting Words Untwisted For Reading Public in Dictionary

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis Fully De- scribed for All Who Run Across It in Casual Reading; Other Unusual and Interesting Words.

Newly-developed words and phrases, common to the speech of today, but confusing to the minds of many, are explained in a special section of the Webster's Universal unabridged dictionary being offered readers of The Constitution.

There are many words in this classification. A few of them:

Americana—not plural, matter relating to America as in history, ethnography, description, development, social and material advancement, general literature, etc.

Empire State of the South—the state of Georgia, so called from its eminence among southern states.

Logy—an adjective in aviation, denoting the rocking motion of an airplane.

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis—a special form of silicosis or lung affection, caused by ultramicroscopic particles of siliceous volcanic dust, breathed into the lungs.

Radio-frequency—the frequency of electric waves in radiotelegraphy, which has been estimated

Massachusetts is the second most densely populated state in the Union, with 514 persons to the square mile.

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RICH'S HARVEST SALE CONTINUES THROUGH OCTOBER 2nd

Rich's Greatest Harvest Sale

Did you come through those doors on Friday, on Saturday? Thousands of Georgians were there . . . we hope you were! Months of planning . . . months of waiting . . . and now at last - the greatest annual sale in the whole, wide South is open . . . RICH'S HARVEST SALE! Fifty-four careful buyers, all our top executives have checked and rechecked each item to prove that each adheres strictly to Rich's famous standard of satisfaction!

Quality merchandise . . . specially bought at prices we can never hope to duplicate! Merchandise bought for YOU by men and women who have studied your preferences for years! Watch your daily newspapers . . . watch and read. Every day something new . . . something that you have been waiting for will be advertised at rock bottom prices! Rich's welcomes you each day this week to the greatest Harvest Sale of all time!



Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Margaret Lindsay Wears Flesh Marquise Hostess Gown

Your Figure, Madam
By IDA JEAN KAIN.

SCIENTISTS WARN AGAINST INDISCRIMINATE USE OF REDUCING DRUGS.

It's toss-up as to who is more gullible—the man who parts his hair on the "what's left" side, or the woman who is looking for some get-slim-quick method.

Fortunately, the half-headed man is in no very great danger. But the over-weight who takes something to convert stored calories into streamlines is risking her health. It is impossible to overstress the danger of these so-called obesity cures. Dr. Helen S. Mitchell and Gladys M. Cook, of the research department of the Massachusetts State College, in a recent bulletin, "Facts, Fads and Frauds in Nutrition," warn against the three types of these cures: Metabolic stimulants, laxative drugs, and food supplements.

The metabolic stimulants, drugs which speed up the metabolism and enable you to burn more calories, are the most dangerous. According to statistics, less than 5 per cent of obese people can blame their abnormal weight on thyroid deficiency. To quote from the pamphlet, "Such cases are treated by thyroid extracts carefully administered by a physician, guided by repeated examinations. Most cases of obesity due to overindulgence in food and too little exercise should not, however, be treated in this manner. Quack obesity cures are apt to contain potent drugs which are known to increase the rate of metabolism and thus burn up stored body fat and other tissues."

Stimulants of this kind may cause you to be irritable, trembly and depressed. Aside from these ill effects, the drug does not discriminate as to the kind of tissue it destroys and may seriously derange the nervous system and undermine the health.



Well—Streamlines Don't Come in a Bottle.

Another powerful base for many of the reducing cures is dinitrophenol. This drug, as these research workers point out, is known to have an insidious and cumulative effect, causing vague and ill-defined symptoms, and resulting, in some cases, in the rapid development of cataracts.

Laxative drugs bring temporary weight loss through the elimination of water from the system. The water, however, is in water, not in fat, and as soon as the water balance is restored; the scales are right back to the old figure. Those laxatives have no place as obesity cures, since they hurry along all food, eliminating the protective elements you need. Also, they may result in permanent injury to the intestinal tract.

Likewise, there is no such thing as a reducing food. If you think a food can be reducing, you are in the class with the lady who asked, "When do I take this diet, doctor, before or after meals?" Food does not burn up fat. It may fill a low-calorie niche in the diet, it is true, and in this way it may prove a satisfactory addition to the menu of the reducer. Dr. Mitchell and Miss Cook warn the reducer against such pseudo scientific claims as, "yields quick energy but is never fattening." Any food is as fattening as the energy it yields. There are reducers' food, but not reducing foods.

Beware of taking anything to reduce except upon the advice of your physician.

Balanced Low Caloric Menu.

Breakfast.	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
<hr/>	
Luncheon.	250
Toasted tomato and bacon sandwich (Reducer's mayonnaise)	275
Buttermilk or skinned milk	80
<hr/>	
Dinner.	355
Ground round steak patties, 2 200	
Baked potato	100
Broccoli	50
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
Pineapple and cream cheese	
1 sandwich	150
Fruit dressing	
Hot roll	100
Butter 1-2 pat	50
<hr/>	
Total calories for day	700
Your dietitian.	1,305

IDA JEAN KAIN.

The "Calorie Chart" and the "Pointers to Slimness" offer a safe and sane way to slimness. Send a large, stamped and addressed envelope for these leaflets, addressing your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Great Britain's total world trade during July was \$130,000,000 greater than in July, 1936, figures just issued by the Board of Trade in London show.

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN.



Nine Ladies Out of Ten These Days Are Delving Into Dresser Drawers and Pulling Skeletons Out of Family Closets.

Nine ladies out of ten these autumn days are delving into dresser drawers and bringing order out of chaos in the family closets and cupboards. In other words, it's house cleaning time, and no matter how many electrical servants keep the place from getting dirty in the good-old-fashioned way, still and all it takes a yearly clearing out to keep things running smoothly. And it means a lot of careful sorting—things needed all the time, things needed rarely, things that might come in handy some day, things that belong to the trash man.

Converted.

It comes as hard for us as for anybody else to go in for system and order. Nevertheless we have been thoroughly converted to the idea after many bitter experiences with the dump and throw method of storage. In the first place, collect plenty of boxes—large and small, for the job, and don't forget to have stout cord for tying them up and gummed labels and a rubber sponge for marking each box plainly. If you're really serious about all this you'll keep a little card index file (to be had at the five and ten) that will tell at a glance where all your hoarded treasures are.

This is a good time of year to call in your odd job man to put the extra shelves you want for this and that and to do any general repair work you discover yourself in need of. Add the extra hooks you've had on your mind these many months and treat yourself to some new closet boxes and drawer compartments—those transparent ones are the neatest. Cardboard tubes for rolling the

table linen and hand towels on are a fastidious note.

Summer clothes that will be used again should be put away clean, the others passed on to the Salvation Army or whoever gets your discards. Summer hats should be kept carefully in boxes, especially the good straws. Clean and wrap white shoes before banishing them for the season.

Summer slip covers and curtains go best into large suit boxes and be sure to keep sets for each room together . . . put them away clean but rough dried. Garden tools and outdoor metal furniture should be oiled before putting away for the winter. Luggage stays new longer if it's oiled or cleaned with saddle soap before storing.

Those little cheap cigarette boxes with sliding tops that you get at the five and ten are elegant for buttons and snaps in your sewing closet. They are also good for pins and hairpins, cuff links and collar buttons in your bureau drawers. Save many a useless motion by having your handkerchief and stocking boxes in your drawers without lids. But the boxes for old ribbons and scarfs should be covered, because otherwise they get scattered. Glove boxes are best covered, too. Belts will do better on a rod similar to the one you fix for your husband's ties. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Sally's Sallies



A bachelor is a man who looks before he leaps—and then stays where he is.

Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Joan Bennett.)

A "Bowl of Ferns" and Other Very Masculine Shaving Suggestions

By LILLIAN MAE.

You may remember that I de-

voted a recent feature to a very helpful hint for our dear men. So popular was that column, and so insisted have been the requests from our masculine friends for other such suggestions, that I am bringing to them today another delightful set of very he-man toilet articles. And to you wives, sisters, mothers and sweethearts, let me say I can't think of anything more suitable to put you right than a gift set of these articles.

As usual, I am not recommending anything just because it sounds or looks good, but because these items separately and as a set, distributed among the men with whom I come in daily contact, have been highly praised to me by them. That's what I call "the test of the pudding."

First, there is the "bowl that cheers"—that cheers at the morning zero hour, just before you go over the top with cold steel. My informants tell me there's a genuine life and kick in the woodsy, refreshing, he-man fragrance—not a crudely, femininely perfumed fragrance, but one that will make a hit with the 100 per cent civilized man. This attractive natural-finished wooden bowl contains sufficient shaving soap, it would seem to me, for months and months of voluminous lather.

Then, for the dessert of your shave! I'm told that this slightly astringent uplift tonic is really a cocktail for the skin—that it is actually soothng to scuff and nicks which just seem to happen in a hurried shave. And in addition, it has that same wood-fern

fragrance which in itself, is rejuvenating.

Next, an after-shaving talcum, fine in quality, fern in fragrance and toned to the masculine skin. It contains no feminine pallor—no coquettish odor. In short, it's all man. The sister-top box itself, shaded from a cream color to a deep, rich yellow, with a spray of fern on each side, has no intimation of femininity.

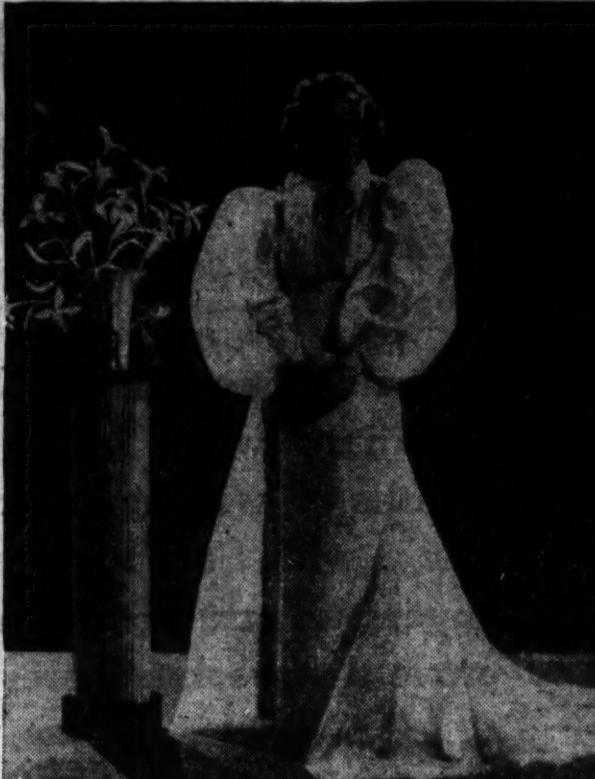
The last item in my collection today is a hair tonic which is the answer to every real man's prayer. How often have you heard like a water-front barber shop? "And how often have you, my sister, been almost suffocated with the odor of a strong, entirely unsuitable—for-a-man tonic with which he seems to be saturated! But that's not all, I've seen the difference this tonic makes. Every hair is subdued, but with no suggestion of the sheik. It lends lustre, corrects a dried-out condition, and must certainly be a scalp stimulant, according to these results in appearance. It like the facial tonic, comes in a non-slip bottle—which is quite important to a hurried toilet.

It isn't often that I go shopping for men, but I am really glad that I've had an opportunity to make these first-hand suggestions today, for I believe men who try one or more of these products will be delighted. And as stated above, separately or collectively, they make ideal gifts, even for the hard-to-please males.

Phone me at my office in The Constitution building for names of the products and the stores at which they may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.



FOR THE FALL SOCIAL SEASON: Margaret Lindsay, attractive film actress, is seen here in a flesh marquise hostess gown, the bodice of which is draped in soft folds from a high waistline. Puffed sleeves and a long train are features.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 26.—With the fall social season practically here, the glamor queens of Hollywood are buying up all the hostess gowns in town. Margaret Lindsay wears a good sample of the current favorites in "Back in Circulation." Extremely youthful is the flesh marquise gown with bodice draped in soft folds from a high waistline and finished with a tailored collar and bow of self material. Attractive features are the huge puffed sleeves and the train sweeping out at the back.

For street wear, Miss Lindsay prefers a tailored dress of wine colored sheer wool showing inverted tucks at the front and tailored collar and cuffs of eggshell faille. A felt pill box hat and suede accessories of the same shade as the dress complete the costume.

Mary Maguire, Warner Brothers' player, owns a smart jacket costume suitable for town wear. Simplicity styled, the heavy black sheer dress has a turn-down collar of white linen finished with linen roses at the front. The bolero jacket is also of white linen. Mary completes the outfit with a white felt off-the-face hat showing a black grosgrain trim, white gauntlet gloves and black patent leather shoes and bag.

Exemplifying what the well-dressed campus co-ed will wear this season, Jane Bryan recently purchased a smart dress of Kelly green suede with belt buckle and buttons, which fasten the turn-down flaps of the pockets, made of shiny steel. A "vagabond" hat and coat of caramel brown suede create a striking contrast.

Gloria Dickson takes advantage of the remaining few days of summer to make a one-piece cutout of white jersey splashed with brilliant orange, yellow and brown figures. A pale yellow slide fastener marks the front closing. A white corded crepe bandeau adorns Miss Dickson's blonde head.

Milo Anderson uses shell pink chiffon for an evening ensemble in Jane Wyman's personal wardrobe. A band of smocking marks the high waistline and shoulder-line and is also used to trim the elbow length cape. The costume is completed with a corsage of tuberous begonias.

Lana Turner recently proved her flair for dress designing is on a par with her acting ability, appearing at a cocktail party in a street-length black dinner dress featuring a long, slim V-neck and bell-shaped sleeves. The frock fashioned on molded lines is completely covered with tiers of three-inch black fringe. A little black antelope skull cap with scalloped edges and a square muff made of silver fox transformed Miss Turner into a very pretty young lady.

Now cod-liver oil is not exactly tempting to the normal child's appetite. It seems harsh to inflict it on the child with diabetes, in view of the many other restraints and requirements such a child must endure. Presumably Professor Joslin's purpose is to insure an adequate ration of vitamin D for the child and it is today universal practice to supplement every infant's diet with a daily ration of vitamin D in one form or another, fish liver oil or a concentrate made from fish liver oil or a preparation of synthetic vitamin D made by irradiating ergosterol with ultraviolet light. Vitamin D is vitamin D, unit for unit, regardless of its source. Why can't the diabetic child, then, take his vitamin D in the form of a tasteless few drops of irradiated ergosterol in neutral oil or in the form of a tablet or two of irradiated yeast?

Hollywood fashions on parade . . . At the George Gershwin Hollywood Bowl Memorial concert by a colleague, in which the pa-

rtion, on restricted diet and before insulin was used, suffered with double wrist-drop, double toe-drop, eczema and neuritic pain in arms and legs, "yet with control of the diabetes she made a complete recovery in two months." A typical case of beri-beri or multiple neuritis, and deficiency of vitamin B is the specific cause of Joslin's disease. The recovery was in all probability due to increased intake of foods that happened to contain vitamin B, when the insulin reduced the sugar in the urine and the patient was allowed to take more of such foods. Had that patient's restricted diet been supplemented regularly with a good ration of vitamin B, as in dried brewers yeast or wheat germ daily, she probably would not have developed the neuritis at all.

There is another reason, and a sound one, for including vitamin B in one form or another, in every diabetic's diet regimen. Both experimentally in the laboratory and actually in practice it has been found that a diabetic patient who requires a certain daily dose of insulin or protamine insulin to keep sugar-free, requires less insulin after he or she has received an optimal daily ration of vitamin B to supplement the regular or prescribed diet two or three weeks.

I venture to prophesy that in the next edition of Professor Joslin's book vitamin B will receive a good deal more than the 5 1/2 lines of academic comment the present edition accords it.

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write to Chatfield, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

She's a pampered, petted only child starting off for her first year at college. She admits frankly that she's as much interested in making friends as in making good grades (this she's always done); that she had rather be liked by everyone than lead her class. Now she's going out on her own and she's afraid she won't be popular. "What shall I do; how shall I begin?" she asks.

Well, Miss Fresh, you should begin by cultivating the same interest in your college mates that you have in your textbooks. Come up to the new acquaintances with an open mind, free from prejudice. Each of them has something to give you. Study them, find out what they offer and take it. Then study them to see what they want of you and give it.

Don't make the mistake of expecting the other girls to dress, think, talk or behave as you do; they may have been brought up differently. Don't demand that they make themselves over to please you. You can forfeit the good will and the friendship of any girl by criticizing her and making invidious comparisons between yourself and her. Even if you do this out of hearing, somebody will tell the tale back to her.

Remember, good manners are the sesame to any society. Courtesy is the trade mark that shows a girl well bred, kindly, considerate, sympathetic and understanding. Some people are born with good manners; but alas others have to acquire them. Practice makes perfect in the art. Just as the foot of an experienced driver springs automatically to the clutch of the car when the gears must be changed, so good manners become automatic to the person that makes a habit of practicing them.

At college a girl can't point to her fine family background, or depend upon her beauty and wit, or her A grades to get her over. Her college mates don't care a snap for her heritage, her father's bank account or her mother's social charm—unless daughter is an agreeable companion. The girls judge her by what she puts out, not by what she tells them of her background and her right to belong.

Give your companions a little holly-tooly stuff and they will give you the go-by. Practice frankness to prove your sincerity and they will side-step you. Nobody wants to hear the truth if it hurts. Let your top-grades betray you into taking pot shots at those below you and they will hate you.

Nobody in the dormitory will be interested in your gripes and complaints nor be impressed by your selfishness or your ill-temper as the family did. Nobody will want to keep you supplied with cosmetics, stockings, letter paper and stamps. The college borrower is a pain in the neck. Nobody will want to hear you air your ego either. You needn't tell anybody how good you are. If you are good as you think, they will cover it and if you aren't they will sniff when your back is turned.

Miss Fresh, you are taking on a large order when you set out to be popular with your college mates. If you fill it, you will discover that it nets you more satisfaction to the square inch than any other order. Whatever you may learn from books: language, science, art and what not, will do you precious little good unless you learn that greatest of all life's lessons: how to get on pleasantly with people.

"The Gentle Art of Making Friends."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

tion, on restricted diet and before insulin was used, suffered with double wrist-drop, double toe-drop, eczema and neuritic pain in arms and legs, "yet with control of the diabetes she made a complete recovery in two months." A typical case of beri-beri or multiple neuritis, and deficiency of vitamin B is the specific cause of Joslin's disease. The recovery was in all probability due to increased intake of foods that happened to contain vitamin B, as in dried brewers yeast or wheat germ daily, she probably would not have developed the neuritis at all.

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Visits With Former Atlantans Mark Mr., Mrs. Anderson's Trip

By Sally Forth.

CONNIE and Albert Anderson, who returned a few days ago from Honolulu, bring interesting news regarding former Atlantans whom they saw while on their trip. In Honolulu the Andersons visited Albert's brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. William E. Anderson, who are popular members of the United States navy circles.

One of the most pleasant days enjoyed in Honolulu was that spent with Captain and Mrs. C. B. Irwin and Edith Kendrick, declare Connie and Albert. Mrs. Irwin is the former Jean Kendrick, of Atlanta, and she and her army officer husband enjoy the military life at Schofield Barracks, where Captain Irwin is stationed. Edith is spending several months with the Irwins and, according to Connie and Albert, the Atlanta visitor is having the time of his life.

Upon their return voyage the Andersons were met at San Francisco by the former Anna Harriett in the California port with her navy officer husband, Lieutenant Rufus G. Thayer and their young sons, Rufus Jr. and Gerard. It was a grand reunion for Connie and Anna Harriett, who are life-long friends and whose families are closely bound by the ties of friendship. Anna Harriett planned a perfect day for the Andersons' entertainment but reprimanded them severely for allowing only 24 hours on their schedule for San Francisco.

In Salt Lake City the Andersons spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith, the latter being the former Harriett Turman, of this city, another lifelong friend of Connie's. Like the Thayers, Harriet and Cliff had also planned a round of entertainment for their Atlanta guests during their brief sojourn in the Utah city.

Connie and Albert, who are visiting their parents, the John Spaldings, declare their visits with former Atlanta friends are among the happiest memories of their eventful trip.

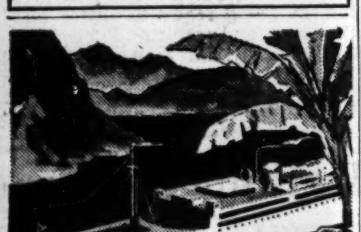
ATLANTANS attending the Kentucky horse shows this month were proud of the showings made by trio of Atlanta riders and their mounts. Especially good was the showing made by young Lupton Rainwater, son of the Veezey Rainwaters, in the Kentucky State Fair show. Astride his three-gaited gelding, Champagne Cocktail, which is pictured frequently in horse magazines, Lupton won the blue in the junior class. In the yearling futurity Lupton won first money when he showed American Queen Mary, a handsome bay filly that is highly prized in the horse world. Accompanying Lupton to Louisville were his parents and his brothers, Brown and Crawford, and his aunt, Mrs. Martha Brown Edmondson.

Suzanne Ferst represented Atlanta's feminine riders at the Kentucky show, her smart riding habits bringing forth high compliment for the young equestrienne. Suzanne showed her dapple gray mare, Dolly Gray, and displayed excellent horsemanship as she circled the big ring in the Ladies' stake, which was sponsored by Lupton Rainwater.

It was disappointing to Atlantans attending the Louisville show that Mrs. Wilshire Riley's magnificent five-gaited mare, Greenwood Highland Flower, had to be withdrawn on account of a shipping cold. En route to Louisville Highland Flower showed at the Bowling Green show and won first in the model class, second in the Reserve Championship and second in the open-gaited class, in which the country's top horses were shown. Mrs. Riley, by the way, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. MacGregor in their box at the Louisville performance.

Other Atlantans attending the Kentucky state show were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry, Eugene Gunby, Miss Eleanor Clay, John K. Ottley Sr., Mrs. Harriet McCullough Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst and Frank Adair.

HAVE YOU FOUND YOUR SHANGRI-LA?
Phone WA. 4734



TWENTY DEBATES PLANNED.
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The debating council of the University of Georgia is planning 20 debates for the coming year. Under consideration is a tentative engagement with an outstanding European or American team. Albert Menard, of Macon, is a member of the council representing Phi Kappa.

8 Days \$85. Guatemala-Honduras. One of the most popular cruises, visiting strange and tempting ports.

15 Days \$157. All-expense Guatemalan Cruises with round-trip air fare to the magnificent landmarks of Central America. See modern Guatemala City, capital Indian villages, quaint fiestas, colorful Indians, Mayan ruins, breezy, relaxing pastimes. Includes rail transportation, hotels, meals, comprehensive automobile tours.

Other Cruises and Tours
9 to 16 days

Weekly sailings from New Orleans.
All outside staterooms, mechanically ventilated. Orchestras, dancing, deck sports. No passports required.

GREAT WHITE FLEET
United Fruit Company
New Orleans, La.

Y.W. Club Requests Books for Library

Before opening clubs the first week in October, the business girls' department of the Y. W. C. A. request friends whose bookcases are crowded to forward the surplus to the "Y" administration building, 37 Auburn avenue.

Mrs. Bond Almand, chairman of business girls' committee, and Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, secretary, have been renovating the third floor, adding attractive lampshades and bric-a-brac for an attractive library for club members. Any one having books, but unable to bring them to 37 Auburn, is requested to phone Mrs. Almand or the Y. W. C. A. business girls' office.

With business, industrial and leisure time clubs opening the week of October 4, and health education classes in tap, gymnasium and swimming beginning that week, "Y" registration desks will hum with activity during the next two weeks.

Miss Frances Keller, health education secretary, reminds those planning to join the gym to see that physical exam cards from "Y" physicians are up to date, and that registrations be made early.

New tap class for children 10 to 15 years old will be held on Saturday mornings at 9:15 o'clock. Following this, children may swim in the "Y" pool from 12 to 1 o'clock. Information about other classes may be secured by phoning the "Y" information desk.

Monday, the board of directors meet for business session and luncheon from 10:30 to 1:30 o'clock to discuss plans for the various departments, Community Chest campaign, and other important items. Mrs. Emmett Quinn will preside.

Wednesday, Mrs. L. J. Hollister calls a meeting of the publicity committee to make plans for the Y. W. C. A. exhibit to be held in the education building at the Southeastern Fair, October 7-16. Friday, all "Y" members and friends are invited to the membership luncheon, held at 12:30, to hear Dr. William G. Gardner, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Reservations should be phoned by Thursday noon to WA. 8961.

Miss Weida David Honored by Miss Baker

In compliment to Miss Weida David, whose marriage to Marshall Forbes will be an event of October 14, Miss Birdie Baker entertained recently at her home on Rock Springs road.

She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Harry Baker, and sister, Miss Sara Jane Baker.

A lovely bridal cake embossed with pink roses and valley lilies formed the table's center piece.

Lighted silver bells hung from the chandelier and pink roses, lilies of the valley and white-tapered candles completed the table arrangement.

Guests were Misses Dorothy Peacock, Marion Houston, Belle Blackburn, Lucy Connor, Frances Holmes, Frances Hanson, Yvonne Plymire, Marie Cleveland, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, Mrs. Pickett, Dorothy Larned, Mabel Jones, Bevra Baird, Willene Dean, Ouida Trapnell, Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, Mrs. A. N. Sharp, A. N. Sharp Jr., Charles Elbert, Mrs. Charles Elbert, Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Mrs. H. Adams, R. F. Fulton, C. L. Hooker, Mrs. Lewis Dye, C. C. Osteen, Alton Burdett and Susie Wilson.

Rhododendron Club.

Members of Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, entertained at breakfast yesterday. Honor guests were Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, sponsor of the sorority, and Mrs. Margaret Adams.

Officers of the sorority are Lucille Morris, president; Alonzo K. Cobb, treasurer; Peggy Smith, recording secretary; and Saundra Tribble, recording secretary.

Others were Mrs. Alexander, Martha Harris, Van Delta Futch, Alice Shelton, Julia Lombard, Kathryn and Reynolds Hudson.

Yesterday Miss Doreen McManhorn gave a tea at her home on Fairhaven circle complimenting Miss Houston. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames J. P. McMahon, Andrew N. Houston and Reynolds Hudson.

Sigma Tau Delta.

Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, of Atlanta, began its formal rushing Friday. Rushees were fitted with a hay ride and wiener roast Friday.

On Saturday evening open house was held at the home of Miss Ernestine Bradley and Sunday a tea was given at the home of Miss Dot Wilson.

Rushers are Nancy Emory, Frances Wing, June Ball, Charlotte Downing, Anna Gazebo, Alice Neal, Betty Sealy, Mrs. Elizabeth Maness, Martha Van Schuppen, Dorothy Space, Julian Parker, Sue Jones and Marguerita Jones.

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TWO WAY SAVINGS

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS
Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents

Three times 20 cents

Seven times 18 cents

Thirty times 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum, 3 lines \$1.00.

In estimating the space to be used figure 10 words for each line and 4 words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration may be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement as is expected to result promptly.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed to the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for the courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information. (Central Standard Time)

Effective Sept. 1, 1937.

TERMINAL STATION

A. & P. P. R. —Leaves

Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

New Or.—Montgomery 6:30 am

Montgomery-Birmingham 6:30 am

Montgomery-Selma Local 1:00 pm

Montgomery-Birmingham 6:30 pm

Montgomery-Birmingham 6:30 pm

Montgomery-Selma 6:30 pm

Montgomery-Birmingham 6:30 pm

